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will sell at public ancident of the nighest and best
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PROFITABLE HORSES.

The Re nelve Werlts and Value of Light and Heavy Animals. At the outset every one must stop to mader what kind of horses he will

tise The "general purpose horse" is very convenient and useful animal upon the farm but he is not wanted anywhere else, and he is generally a ow-puced horse in the market. to business to make money, and the money return must be our first consideration. We must therefore breed for a definite purpose. What shall it

The present prices of different grades f horses at the Twenty-fourth street matket in New York City are as fol-

ows: Common street car horses, \$125 o \$150; best street car horses, \$160 to \$175, roadsters, fitteen and a half hands high, of good quality, \$250; nadsters of extra quality, and capable of troiting in three minutes, \$400 to \$500, coupe horses, from \$275 to \$400, oarhers, from \$800 to \$1,200 per pan, with higher prices for great excellence, express horses, weighing 1,800 pounds, \$350 to \$875, truck horses weighing 400 pounds and upward, \$375 to \$400 uch, with those of extra size and quality, from \$450 to \$500 each We an study these figures with advantage. If does not pay any one to raise horses of the street car class, and when lectricity is generally used for street on propulsion, these horses will have almost no market whatever. How up certain is the breeding of the rondster class. All the others are large sized horses. Couchers are high-priced when of good quality, but it is difficult to get them good enough. They must have fine heads and good necks well put on, and high knee action, and a lofty carriage of the tail, and their color must be good. Then much time and expense are necessary to get them "shaped up" properly. The truck horse commands nearly as high an avcuage pince as does the coacher, and his value is not affected by a big head or a little out, and but little by his neck whether it is long or short. He can carry has tail where and as he pleases, and it matters little what his color is In other words, there are live or more blanks in raising corchers to one in draft horses. The new Frem he coachers and the Cleveland bays are

In breeding draft horses from any but pure-bred mares there will of action of the progeny. Fortunately all these drop into good classes not heavy enough for draft purposes they command good prices from the express companies, while the best in style and action make excellent coupe torses The very lightest are well tinted for the increasingly popular

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more of them, but we are now looking

mly for money.

Colonel Ravenhill, who examined American horses with a view to their purchase for the English army, stated in his report that our horses are only suited for the lightest mounts, while the horses large enough for artillery service and for use in the commissary department can not be found here is sufficient numbers to warrant any rel:ance to be placed upon them There can be no question but that this correctly represents the infer-101 Size of our average horses. Similar ernments by their officers who made examinations here. We thus have additional reasons for breeding and feeding for greater size.

The figures I have given were ob tained from the largest dealer in New York, and this important statement was added, that draft horses can always be sold for ready cash, while coachers, roadsters, etc., often eat off a good part of their heads in finding buyers We therefore conclude from the foregoing that our farmers will find much greater profit in breeding heavy horses than can be expected from those of any other character.

It is not our purpose to enter into the consideration of the relative ments of the various large breeds, or to indicate whether Normans, Clydes or Shires will give the greatest profits from their colts. We will content ourselves with the statement that soundness of feet, level-headedness, quictuess of disposition and rapidity of walk are prime considerations, and are here named in the order of their importance The breed that possesses these qualities in the greatest degree should be preferred .- James Wood, in Farm and

-Lay a piece of white cotton cloth, say one toot square, over a pint bowl, turn into it a cupful of thick, sweet cream, draw up the corners of the cloth tying them so as to press the cleam into a spherical mass. Hang this in a dark, cool closet for three days, on the fourth day transfer the cicam, already solid, to a clean cloth well dusted with salt. At the end of three days more you will have a little round cheese of the same texture and of nearly the same flavor as the delicate Capiera cheeses so justly popular. - Good Housekeeping.

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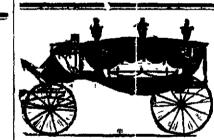
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at one o'clock p. m., of said day to mominate a Regulican conditiate for supreme judge to be vised for at the judicial cition to be held on Monday, June 4th, A.D., 1-85. The convention will train set such other business as may com-before it, including the appointment of cludicial committee for the district to make its kepubil

serve M. Intuing the appointment of the second committee for the district to make its kepublican ong alzatron permanent. The representation to such convention from the several counties in the judicial district shall be the same as that fixed by the republican state control counties for the state convention. He for the state convention of the fixed state control of the fixed for the fixed for

HE Brooklyn Eagle says the Repubcan party will disband in 1889. Oh, no. WHITITOTY is against any such supposition. Republicans whipped Democrats along fin the '60s, and after a much harder fight than the one this year is likely to be, and didn't disband, either. The Republican lation.

The fire department responded promptparty will dissolve when there is no enemy in front of it.

railroad has a graded system for paying its locomotive engineers, an I it is found to work well. Engineers for the first year receive \$2.75 a day, counting 100 miles a day's run; \$3.25 a day during the second year, and \$3.70 a day the third year. The men find no fault with this arrangement, and their relations with the management continue to be pleasant. The plan not only gives a man a chance to make good wages, but is an incontive for him to work steadily and follow his engine as long as he is able

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Cracago Journal - An old New Yorker, writing to the Journal, urges Governor Rachard J. Oglesby, of Illinois, as "the seemed determined to obey. There was man to win" as a candidate for the Pres. to much delay in raising the laiders, however, that the unfortunate victims beidency. In a private note accompanying this letter, be suggests that Oxlesby for began to jump or let themselves drop President, and Con. Joseph R. Carr, late | from the windows. Shricks of horror is Secretary of State of New York, for Vice President, would be a strong tacket. The anggestion is worthy of consideration. Gov. Oglesby has mover been defeated as | picked up and carried away to hospitals a candidate before the people of Illinois, and Gen. Carr when elected Secretary of State, swept New York like a harragene. of mon held its edges. Three mon and a

THE Democratio State Committee of stake the result of the next national election on "the doctrine equaciated in President Cleveland's last message." It is not at all probable, however, that the Democratic party will adopt any such lowing story "I heard the alarm Democratic party will adopt any such platform in its National Convention. Cleveland will be renominited, of course, but care will be taken at the same time to frame a resolution on the tariff issue which shall be su-coptable of easy construction in favor either of free trade or protection, according to the condition of off. Mrs. Farloy started for the elevator, public sentiment is different States, connpublic sentiment in different States, connties, wards and school districts.

THE QUEEN'S LEFTFRE TO GORDON'S

The Ultra Radicals and bud in condem nation of the publication of the Queen's letters to General Gordon's sister, and aseart that they are not based moon tentle Tories question Her Majesty's taste in having permetted the latters to be printed, while others express their belief that she had better not have written them. Cortainly the letters, which were obviously printed for the purpose of attacking the leader of a great party, who has thrice been Prime Minister of Great Britain, reveal a degree of vindictiveness which the greatest Clean Man was a book and the content of which the gracious Queen was not popularly supposed to be possessed of, and the fact that she consented to their publication discloses the existence of a feeling itive baired toward Mr. G'adstone in high qua tors not unhanto suspected. although nobody belived him to be a favorite at court or in the circles which reflect the Queen's opinions and preju-It is asserted that the government is

perfecting a scheme for funding the consols by gradual convertion. A SUFFICIENT REASON.

rounding the recent wilt of Count Her-bert Bismarck to Dub' i has been cleared away by the amounce cent that he is be-trothed to a relative of the Marquis of Londonderry, Lord Lieutenant of Ire-

LONDON, March 8.—In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, announced that Mr. Gorchen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, would on Friday afternoon state to the House the Occernment's proposals relating to the National date.

relating to the National debt.

Flouring Mill Burned. LaCrosse, Wis., March 8. The La-Crosse Milling Compa y's brick mill was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The mill was in full operation at the time, and some of the employes had narrow escapes so rapid y dd the flames spread. The loss to building, stock of grain, feed and machinery will reach \$25,000; msuranco. \$10,000. The adjoining establishment of the LaCrosse Cracker Company was dam-aged to the extent of \$1,50.

Will Resume April 1. JOLIET, Ill., March 8.—It is said that the Jollet Steel Company, whose mills have been shut down since January, will by ready to resume operations April 1. The foremen of the different departments have been notified to report in that date. One thousand men will be given employment.

: Naw York, March 8 .- An unknown Gor

fairoad station to the track last

TELEGRAPH.

IN A FIRE-TRAP,

Awful Scenes at the Burning of a Newspaper Office.

Employes, Cut Off from Escape, Burned or Crushed to Death by Jumping.

Waiting for the Coming of the Ladders with Hair and Clothing on Fire.

SPRIVOFIELD, Mass., March 8.-The new office of the Evening Union, at the corner of Main and Worthington streets, was destroyed by fire about lour o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the blaze was attended by the most sickening horror ever witnessed in this city—six of the employed meeting with torrible deaths, most of them jumping from the fifth story and being crushed into shapeless massas th the street below. Six others were in-

The fire was first discovered in the mai ing-room, and clouds of smoke were pouring out of the lower story windows before the fifty souls on the upper floor were aware of their danger. The flamou shot up an old elevator in the rear, cutting off escape by the starway, and most of the employes who oscaped made thair way to the ground by way of the roof in the tear. The mon and women who crowded into the editoral rooms found themselves cut oil from escape in the rear and had to face the horrible alternative of barming to doubt or jumping to the adowalk below, and frightful muti-

ly, but it seemed an age before the fire-near were able to reach the windows on the fifth story. A fadder was put up to LIKE the Chicago, Burlington & the fourth story, and the sight of rescue Quincy, the Chicago & Northwestern so near seemed to madden the suffering groups at the two windows in the story shove, who dropped in succession to the them forced off, and others madly leap. ing, cansing the crowd to groan and turn their heads, as they whirled through the

The following is a list of the dead Henry L. Coulding, foreman of the composing room; burned to donth.
Miss C. Thompson, proof-reader. Mrs. Frederick E. Farley, editorial de-

partment, fell from a window and was killed. Mr. Lamson, of Quebec, jumped and W. E. Hovey, of Boston, fell to the side-

walk and was killed. Mr. Brown, a compositor.

The injured are as follows Thos. Donabue, compositor; bad out on the head and left leg broken at the knee. Timothy Dunn, compositor; arm broken,

also log broken.

Joseph W Witty, compositor; hand, pack and ears burned. He clung to a window until the fire forced him to drop. G F. Ensworth, composite.; compound

Incture of the log.
It is thought that the fire started among Goddess of Reform is sweeping the the lumber in a closet on the grand floor, country a man who can bake a chicken The flames were drawn up the clevator to a term cotta tipt and tasks a high well and spread through the composingroom on the fifth floor where thaty com-positors, men and women, were at work. By the time the fire department arrived, brain bulges out a foot in front of his the top windows were filled with poor, despairing human beings, who did not at first seem to realize their dreadful position. The crowd underneath cried to then to have counge, and on no account to try to jump or clin. a down; and they at first came panic-stricken at their danger, and sued from the crowd of spectators as the bodies were seen to fall through the air, and exclamations of sympathy mingled with the grouns of the wounded who were or ding stores. A large sheet of canyag was procured as quickly as possible and stretched below the windows. A number woman fell upon it, but the shock was so great that they struck the ground with THE Democration State Committee of grant force, though, of course, the "Il was Minnesota declares that it is willing to somewhat broken. They were picked up insousible. There were no pumps or backets

In the office, which could have been used is quenching the flam is sounded just at the same time that I not thed the room filling with smoke. Mrs. Failey, Mrs. Howland, New England solitor, Mr. Wairon, news editor, and Mr. Hill, managing editor, were in the same room with me. We jumped to the door and saw that the passage was full of smoke and escape by the elevator out pulled her out off the smoke. She would have been sufficented in a moment if she herself from my grasp and succeeded.

She rushed out and into the front of the building. I followed Hill, Warren and Mrs. Howard through a window to the roof on the cast side?'
Joseph H. Landford, who was standing on the sidewalk where Mrs. Fariny fell, reached out his arms to catch hor. She fell on his nock, bearing him to the ground and knocking him sensities. Mrs. Farloy was instantly killed, but Mr. Landford was not sorto sily injured.

Mr. Hill, the managing oditor, was in the news room when the fire occurred. The forms had just been sent down stair, and the men were enjoying the relaxation after the afternoon hurry. Four or five were in the room, snok ag, chatting and joking. It some a loss than a minute before the smoke burst into the compos ing-room and the compositors became sharmed. Hill ran out and told the men and women to c'art for the toof in the rear, which many of them did. About fifteen of the thirty-five employes, however, rushed to the front, s x of them going into Editor Shipley's 100m on the

With Mr. Hill in the room were Da Phillips, Tim Duan the galler boy, Mrs.
J. H. Fatley, another woman and a
compositor. Hell opened the window and

"For God's sake, put up a ladder!" The crowd below appeared to be dazed. He then took off his coat and threw it; he pocked up books and files of the paner and burled them out to attract attention The smoke became so dense that he could not breatho.

A crowd of compositors and others gathered around the window of the composing-100m, in which the smoke seemed still thicker. They were trying to ge

THERE is no denying the fact that Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the most successful blood purifier ever put on the market. Its wonderful cures in all stomach, kidney and liver troubles has brought out many imitations. It restores debilitated norve tissues, restoring the force lost by sickness, mental work or the excessive use of liquor, opium and tobacco. Dr. A. J. Stoner will supply the genuine at 50 cents a bottle.

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Louis H. Abel. The Stage

air. Fred Ensworth was seen trying t torial room, where the air was better. The prisoners could see the ladder com-

ing, but it seemed ages before it reached them. Mrs. Farley became too excited to walt any longer, and she jumped for the top of the ladder. She struck it, and seemed to roll down the ladder to the street, striking the sidewalk all in s

The copy-holder, a young woman, start ed to jump after her. Hill caught her and held her back, shouting that the ladde would soon be up, and urging her to wait

quietly.

The flames began to burst through the partitions in various places, adding to the error of the situation. Dan Phillips began to choke for breath

He said to Hill: "I guess it's all over. don't care for myself, but my poor wits." Hill said: "I have a wife, too." Th two men began to pray, hardly knowing what they said. The girl was struggling to escape from Hill's grasp and shouting hysterically. The smoke became too dense for endurance. Those hanging to the outside of the window began to lose strength, and drop. The impulse to take the plunge seemed to spread like a paule among them. Waves of flame began to roll toward the window. The fire singed Hill's hair and clothes. The ladder came at last, and the copy holder who had struggled in Hill's arms oaught it. She grasped the rounds firm-ly, and went down in safety. "Go

rest of the group went down sliding and tumbling over the rounds, but reaching t be ground safely.

Hill finally swung himself under the ladder and made his descent with another man in front of him. It was reported that he was killed, and choking and blackened with smoke he hastened to the

ahead." Hill said. "I can wait." and the

Jos. Wittey, one of the compositors who was slightly burned, said that the first in dication of the fire had in the composin dication of the life had in the composi-ing room was a faint line of smoke in the direction of the stairway. All immedi-ately started for the stairs. There was no hurry, as they expected no difficulty. On reaching the head of the stairs, however, they found the passage black with smoke, and retreated to the elevator. After ringing repeatedly and getting no answer, they lost hope. The smoke had now become so dense in the rooms that they were forced to the windows. At the suggestion of Mr. Goulding attempts were made to break the skylight, but these

the roof. Mr. Wittey went to one of the middle windows, where he was joined by Foreman Goulding and Miss Thomp-

Miss Thompson asked Mr. Goulding: To which he replied: "I don't know; I am afraid not."

Miss Thompson then lay on the floor for a short time with her head close to the floor and her handkerchief over her mouth. Mr. Goulding presently led her way, no doubt to the windo w where she was burned to death.

The block belonged to Emmerson Wight The Union office had but recently moved in, and occupied the entire fifth floor with the editorial and composing rooms. Their counting room was on the first floor and the mailing-rooms and press-rooms in the

The Exclusion of American Pork From French Ports.

Washington, March 8.-The President sent to the Senate vesterday a respons to a resolution of inquiry from that body about the exclusion of American pork from French ports. The response includes a lotter from Secretary Bayard, together with correspondence between the State Department and its representative in France. Secretary Bayard says he sees little prospect for any change in the attitude of the French Chamber of Deputies on the subject. A letter from Ministe McLane says he is making an effort to secure a temporary suspension of the order which excludes American pork in the hope that the pending changes in regulations regarding American importations of this character may, when com-pleted, include favorable action, on Amer ioan pork.

A Middle-Weight Scrap.

PRILADELPHIA, March S.—Two colored middle-weightity, Jesse Moniton known as in the Urigent Deficiency hill, the question being on striking out the Boase provisions requiring the public printer to rigidly enforce the eight hour lew in his busen.

The slack Pearl, and Bill Davis met in an out-of-town resort Taesday night and fought for \$100 a side to a finish, Queenston being on striking out the Boase provisions requiring the United Press:

"We intend to open up for through business we will take such steps as may be deemed necessary. We are public servants, and we intend to accommodate our servants, and we intend to accommodate our servants, and we intend to accommodate our shippers. If we find that under exist-our shippers. If we find that under exist-our shippers. sontosted up to the nighth round, after which the fighting was forced by Moulton, who repeatedly knocked his opponent down, and in the fifteenth knocked him out by a swingin left-hander. Davis failed to respond at the expiration of ten seconds and the fight was awarded to Moulton.

Solven Brown, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Daniel, Farwoll, George Gbson, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Hampton, Harris, Hawley, Hiscock, Jones (Ark), McPherson, Puddook, Payne, Ransom, Reagan, Saulsbury, Sawyer, Vance, Waithall, Wilson (Iu) --32

Naya-Blar: Bowen Chandler, Cullom, Davis, Dolph, Fiye, Ho Jones (Nev), Manderson, Mitchell, Palme, Platt Plumb, Shert-

Suspended for His Friendship for Dr. . . McGiynn. New York, Varch 8—The statement is published that Mer Dicay, a prominent Catholic divine paster of St. Lee's church, this city has been suspended by Archbishop Coragan on account of his friendship for Dr. McGlynn. The immediate occasion of the suspension is said to have been a seemon delivered by Mgr. Ducey Sunday hofore just, in which he said: "We are to list u to the teachings of the church in all quistions of faith and morals, but not in questions of private

Refuse to Handle Burlington Cars. DENVER, Co., March 8.—Switch en-gineers in the Denver & Rio Grande yard yesterday itrused to bandle from the Burlington road greed to points on the Denconsigned to points on the Dening lines. A conference between Presu dent Moffatt and the men has been called. The result of the conference will decide whether there will or will not be a tie-up on the Dinver & Rio Grande. ling on a handling business easily.

A Singular Murder. Charlestov, W. Va., March 8 -At Logan Court-House, W. Va., Sunday evening, Uriah Boskirk, a well-known citizen, was standing in the parloi of the DeJan-netic Hotel in conversation with Mrs. DeJannette, wife of the proprietor, when a shot was fired through the window from the outside, the builet shiking Bos-kirk and killing him instantly. Tussday morning Constable Thompson was arrested on suspicion of being the mur-

An Unexpected Advance in Wages. Pittsbungs, Pa., March 8.—The passen ger brakomen on the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Rallway and the Pittsburgh & Ene Rallway have been granted an advance in wages of from thirty to thirty-five cents a trip, equivalent to about six dollars per month. There is considerable rejoic my among the men, as the advance was entirely unexpected.

Central Park Market.

Having purchased from Wm. Young 5 Bro. the meat market known as Central Park Market, we wish to announce to the public that we intend continuing the business at the same place as a branch market, and will guarantee that our patrons will find the market supplied at all times with the best of everything in our line. Wm. Young in charge.
3-d6 IMBODEN BROS.

Notice. The public is notified that the office of the Decatur Charity Organization is lo-cated at 247 East Main street; office hours to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. A register is kept at the office, where persons in search of employment can have their names enrolled. All parties wanting to secure men or women to do work should apply at the office for information. (23-dtf

ATLANTIC steamships are still encountering logs from the great raft which was broken in pieces about two and a half

1500 New Cloaks and Wraps. For ladies and children, in elegant styles and decidedly cheap, at FROM WASHINGTON

The Ten-Per-Cent. Tax on Circulating Notes Issued by Foreign Institutions.

The New Chinese Treaty, Inhibiting th Importation of Chinese Labor, Ready for Signatures -- Congressional.

The Tax on Circulating Notes Issued by Foreign Institutions. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The recent ac tion of internal revenue officers looking

to the collection of ten per cent. tax on ofrealating notes issued by foreign insti-tutions, has prompted applications from national banks in various parts of the country for information as to the law on the subject, and the construction of it by the Government. In order to reply aurency has obtained from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue the following statement: Every bank located in the United States, whether State or National, is liable to a tax of ten per centum on the amount of Canadian bank notes used for circulation and paid out by it in this country, and a true and complete return of the monetary amount of such notes so paid out by it for the previous six months must be made and rendered in duplicate by each and every such bank on the first day of June and the first day of December. One copy of this return must e transmitted to the collector of the district in which the bank is located, and the other to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. This tax is imposed by section 3412 R. S. and section 20 of the act of Feb ruary 8, 1875 (18 stats., 811), and the te turns are required by section 8414 R. S. and section 21 of said act of February B No internal revenue tax is imposed for paying out the notes of the Dominion of Canada as it is understood they are obli gations of the Dominion itself, and not of any bank or banker, and, consequently no returns of the amount of them paid on

by the banks has been required.

A bank is not regarded as paying out Canadian bank notes within the meaning to Canada for redemption. If the bank when it sends such notes to a correspond ent bank in the United States, sends them, not to be placed to its credit on the books of the bank in settlement of bal-ances or to be appropriated to the payment of debts, etc., etc., but simply to be the correspondent bank, as its agent, thus forwards them, they need not be treated as paid out in this country by either of the banks.

the Burlington strike centered last night around McCoy's Hotel. Here the tee of the Northwestern road gath-The New Chinese Treaty. Washington, March 8.—The new Chinese treaty will be signed within a few ered for the rurpose of considering the desirability of tying up the Chicago & Northwestern for its action in handling

days by Secretary Bayard and the Chinose Minister. This treaty, it is understood, contains very rigid provisions against the importation of Chinese laborers into this country. It is an absolute inhibition against such importation, the only point of difference arising in the demand of the Chinese Minister that Chinamen who had lived in the United Paul, Wisconsin Central and other roads States, and had acquired a residence were in session on their respective divihere, should be permitted to pass between this country and their native land. The trouble in regard to the matter arose from the belief that under the law restricting immigration, the plea of former residence has been utilized to bring in tens of thousands of new Chinamen. It was finally arranged that any Chinaman and free passage and other inducements who had made the United States his have been freely offered. home and had acquired possession of property valued at \$1,000 shall be permitted to visit China and return. The to originate, complete ignorance of any action in a few days.

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS. (First Session. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 7—A resolution was offered by Mr. Palmer, looking to the purchase of the Stanley collection of Indian historical paintings now in the custody of the Smithsonion Institution Mr. Beek gave notice that he would on next Tuesday call up his bill to substitute coin cer-tificates for gold and sive; certificates, and would reply to Senator Therman's temarks of

man, Spooner, Stewart, Stockbridge, Teller, Turple-20 Mr. Payne offered an amendment appropriat

ing 800,000 for the pay of assistant custodians and janitors of public buildings all over the country for the current fiscal year, and made a statement in explanation and in advocacy o it showing the reductions in pay and service at the New York and Cinc unati custom-houses the New York and Cinc unnti custom-houses and other buildings for lack of appropriations. This led to a iong discussion about extravagance on the part of trensury officials in connection with public buildings, and the amendment was finally rejected—yeas, 24; nays, 24. The bill having been reported from the committee of the whole, Mr Payno renewed his amendment in the Senate, and it was again rejected—yeas, 25; nays, 30 rejected—yeas, 25; nays, 30 On motion of Mr Paddock, the Pension Mi

On motion for Mr Patadon, the Pension of in went over till to-morrow to be taken up and discussed under the five minute rule, and the final vote taken before adjournment. The Senate then went into executive session and at 4:25 p. m. adjourned.

HOUSE Mr Belmont, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported a preamble and resolution which was adopted, calling on the President for documents and correspondence between the Governments of the United States, Grea

the Governments of the United States, Great Britain and Venezuela, relating to the question of disputed boundary line between Britist Guiana and Venezuela. Mr. Cox (N. Y.) presented a joint resolution of the New York Legislature, requesting the New York delegation in Congress to secure the prompt passage of the bill for the increased compensation of letter carriers and nosta

Mr. Outhwaite, from the committee on Panific yet taken no action in the matter. The twenty employed of the 'Q' at the Mr. Crisp, from the committee on commerce, reported a bill authorizing the executive de partments to long articles for exhibit to the the stock arriving over the Burlington, were discharged yesterday, as no stock

incinnati centennial exposition. Mr. Morrill (Kan.) from committee on in Mr. Morrill (Ran.) from committee on in valid pensions, reported a bill for pensioning prisoners of war.

Mr. Batch, from the committee on agricul ture, reported a bill to create a department of agriculture and labor.

The House then went into committee of the whole on Public Building bills.

The first bill taken up was one appropriating \$20.000 for a public building at Sectate \$40.000.

There is \$50,000 for a public building at Sedalia, Mo which was passed, after a 1 vely colloquy be tween Messrs. Bland and Heard,

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The House then went into committee of the whole upon business called up by the commit infitee on Indian affairs.

The first bill agreed to was one ratifying as agreement with the Grosventer, Piegan, Black feet and River Crow Indians in Montana Under the agreement these Indians cede to the United States the hands embraced in their reservations, and agree to accept and occupy other lands separately set apart as their per manent homes—\$465,000 for the period of ten years to be paid to these Indians for the lands ceded to the United States.

The next bill considered was that to divide the Great Sioux Indian Reservation into sep The Emperor of Germany Lying at the Point of Death.

A Council of Ministers Hastily Called, and Relatives of the Emperor Summoned to Berliv. the Great Sloux Indian reservation in a separate smaller reservations.

Some discussion arose over the provision grunting the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau. Railroad Company and the Dakota Centra Railroad Company the right of way through the

Dr. Mackensie Converted -- The Queen's Letters to the Sister of General Gordon, Etc., Etc.

Railroad Company the right of way tarough the reservation, and on motion of Mr. Holmer (Ind.) an emendment was adopted providing that unless the roads shall be constructed with in three years, all the lands granted for station purposes and the right of way shall be forfeited and revert to the Government.

The bill was then agreed to. It entitles the manager of the Santee Slous.

receiving rations on either or any of the rese

Connecting Lines Refusing to Han-

dle Chicago, Burlington &

Quincy Freight.

Both Parties Still Holding Out, and

Both Expressing Confidence as

to Final Results.

CHICAGO, March 8 .- All the interest in

freight passed over the Burlington. Up

committee had not arrived, and it was considered doubtful whether a meeting

would be held before morning. Mean

while reports came in to headquarters that the grievance committees of the St.

fine for one road to refuse to pull another

road's freight or passenger cars over its

lines to the point of destination. There was a prolonged conference yesterday

afternoon between the head officials of the

The usual reports were received at the offices of the company, showing that freight and passenger traffic was moving

in good shape, while telegrams were re-ceived by Chief Arthur from Kansas

City, Terre Haute, Palestine, Tex. and other points, pledging hearty financial

the stock yards. Yesterday morning five

Lake Shors engineers refused to take a train of Burlington cars from Englewood

to Sixteenth street, declaring that the

would quit before they would haul any-thing bearing the 'Q' label. The cars

consequently remain at Engliswood. The Wabash switchmen refused to recive Bur-lington cars which were brought to the

yards at Root street. The switchman employed by the Union Stock Yards & Transit Company, which has charge of all the switching at the yards, also decided that they would handle no Paulice to the contract of the contract of

Burlington cars. The company has as

yards, whose business it is to care for all

is arriving, and consequently there is

nothing for them to do.

General Freight Age it Rip'ey issued a

notice last night to the effect that the company was prepared to handle live

tock when accompant d by a carload o

emigrant goods to any point on the Bur-lington system. This is for the accom-modation of enigrant; who are en route

west with live stock for the purpose of

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to seven o'clock all the members

grievance commit-

AT THE POINT OF D ATI. BERLIN, March 7 .- The Emperor is at he point of death. COUNCIL CALLED - BELATIVES SUN

allotments the members of the Santee Slouz tribe in Nebraska, and it authorizes the Presi dent that whenever, in his opinion, any reser vation of Indians, or any part thereof, is advan tageous for agricultural or grazing purposes and the progress in civilization of the Indian receiving rations on either or any of the reser-Beatin, March 7.-Prince Blamarck. after the announcement at 7:3) p. m. of the Emperor's moribund condition, left vations shall be such as to encourage the be left that an allotment in severally would be for the best interest of said Indians, to cause the reservation to be surveyed, and to allot the Innds in severalty to these Indians. One million dollars is to be set apart in the treasury to the credit of the Sloux Indians as a permanent fund five per cont. of which is to be expended for the promotion of industrial and other suitable education among the Indians, and for such other purposes as in the opinion of the Secretary of the Interior will contribute to their advancement. All the lands in the Great Sioux reservation outside of the separate reserva pations shall be such as to encourage the De the palace and symmoned a c uncil of the palace and summoned a c unoi of the ministers. The Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden and the Crown Princess of Sweden have been summoned by tele-graph to come to Berlin instantly. BERLIN, March 8.—An extraordinary session of the Bundestath has been called to meet to might A GLEAM OF HOPE.
BRELIN, March 7, 10 P. M.—The slight

nourishment the Emperor was enabled to take this afternoon has perceptibly rereservation outside of the separate reserva-tions described are to be restored to the public wived him, and there is still hepe, despite his feeble condition, that he may rally. domain to be disposed of to actual settlers un der the homestead laws, at a price of fifty cent per nore in addition to the present fees. For town site lands a charge of \$1.25 per acre is to WILL RETURN TO BERLIN. SAN REMO, March 8 .- The Crown Princ

passed a very comfortable day yesterday.
It is expected that in view of the illness of the Emperor he will return immedi-The committee then rose, both bills were ssed, and the House at 5'd) p. m. ad ately to Berlin or to some place in Germany at least, if his until ness to trave should render his journey to the capital THE ENGINEERS' STRIKE.

> DR. MACKENZIE CONVERTED London, March 7.-There is now

doubt, even in the minds of those not accustomed to accept the invaliably optim stic reports from Berlin as true, that the Emperor of Germany 1s dying. The wild est rumors are affoat concerning his con dition. and the succession to the imperia throne, and many persons professing to have reliable information, holdly assert that the Kaiser's earthly career is a'ready terminated, the announcement of his death being withheld pending the perfection of certain of the German Chancellor's schemes for strengthening his hold upon the succeeding ruler. The presence at the palace of Prince William, Prince Prince and Count Von Moltke is regarded as svidence hat the Kaiser's physicians have abandoned all hope of saving his life. Hither to the Emperor's peculiar malady has always yielded to the injection of morphine which his doctors have fallen back upon as a last resort; but in the present case this treatment has failed to produce the desired effect.

All of the European bourses were feverish to-day, and there is likelihood were in session on their respective divi-sions, and the air was full of the rumors that a feeling akin to panic will take pos-sesion of some of them to-morrow. The unanimity of the physicians attending of war.

According to various irresponsible authorities, the New York Central and the Crown Prince in their latest diagnosis Michigan Central and other roads have been endeavoring to induce their em-ployes to go to the aid of the Burlington, of the patient's disease portends Dr. Mackenzie's conversion to the pessimistic views of the German doctors, or else that the result of Prof. Waldmeyor's examination has proved conclusively that the disease is cancer. It is almost certain, however, that the first the ory is correct, and that the London spe-cialist has finally abandoned his conten such facts is expressed, and the stories met with an emphatic denial at the offices tion against the opinions of the German of the Burlington road. The statement experts. Whether the disease be cancer or not, it is unquestionably extending, despite the efforts of the doctors to prevent its append, and it is reported that of Chief Arthur that if any of the "Q's" connections discharge any engineer for refusing to take freight a strike will immediately follow, is an important one, in the removal of another portion of the view of the provisions of the Inter-State Commerce law, which makes it an offense punishable by

larynz is imminent. THE Bluegrass Shop will repaint your carriage or wagon cheaper than else where, Remember this. Repairing promptly done. March 3-dawti

ing conditions we are powerless to do so we will go into the courts, if necessary * AND RUFFLING We are common-carriers, and are com-peled to receive freight offered. The connecting lines are also common-carriers and they, likewise, must receive freight if offered. It seems that the represent-atives of the Brotherhoods are going to at-tempt to annoy us. It is not action of this *SALE*

kind that will make us g ve in to them. We are not going to surrender to them, nor will the men that left us at the dictation of Chief Arthur better their condition by attempting to obstruct shippers and dalay business. It must be remembered that as a last resort we can obtain an order of court compeling connecting lines to handie our freight. No. we do not regard the situation as being at all critical."

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Two Brown Corded Beavers, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes Both 32, Sold For \$18.

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One Plain Black Beaver, Size 33, Sold For Flitten Dollars.
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Two Brown "30 and 32, Sold For Flitten Dollars 40, Sold For Flitten Dollars 40, Sold For Flitten Dollars.
Three Black "Fancy Trimmed, Sizes 30, 32 and 38, Sold For Flitten Dollars.
The Gray Cloth, Braid Trimmed, Sizes 32 and Two 34, Sold For Thirteen Dollars.
Two Black Corded, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes Boath 32, Sold For Thirteen Dollars.
Two Black Corded, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes Boath 32, Sold For Twelve Dollars.
Three Fluin Black Beavers, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes Sto 44 and 42, Sold For \$12.
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ALBERT BARNES, Secretary and Treasurer.

A Bad Wreck in Iowa. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., March 8.-A serious collision botwoen two freight trains took place on the Iowa Central railroad Tuesday morning at a cut two miles north of Hampton. The engineers were only slightly injured. Two brake-men, named Fe guson and Williams, were seriously injured, and both will probably

die. Both engines and seventeen car Boodler McGarigle's Case. CHICAGO, March 7.—State's Attorney Longnecker this morning made a motion before Judge Shepard that the motion for a new trial in the case of W. J. McGarigle, the fugitive "boodler," be overruled, and an order to that effect will be entered during the day. When McGarigle fied to Canada this motion was pending, and the result of to day's action is that he may be sentenced at once if he returns to this

Fellows After the Other Fellows. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 6.—The Journal's special from from Pierre, Dak., says: Homer Follows has arrived from Washington, determined to prevent the marriage of his daughter Cora to Chasda, the Sioux Indian. He will go to Bird's Camp immediately and take his recreant daughter in hand. Cora is school-teacher on the reservation.

Sharp Shock of Earthquake. Los Angeles, Cal., March 8. - The sharpest shock of earthquake felt here for eighteen years was felt yesterday. Houses were swayed and people ran into the streets. No damage was done.

Bienuial State Elections. Bos ron, March 8.—The Senate yester day passed the resolution for blennial State elections. The majority was near ly two to one.

W. F. A. Bernhamer, one of the men convicted in connection with the tally-forgeries, at Indianapolis, Ind., has been sent to the Northern prison at Michigan City to serve one year. Coy, the other man convicted, is quite ill, and will not be sent to the penitentiary until his health improves.

WHITE VESTS for barkeepers at B Gents' Furnishing Goods, Embracing Underwear, Scarle Handker-chiefs, Half-hose, in the best goods, and at the lowest prices. LINN & SCHUGGS.

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FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c. [Notices in this column, of five lines or less will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payabl in advance.] O RENT—A new house of four rooms at 171 West Washington street. Inquire at Mever: Plumer's grocery store, north side City Park 8-d6*

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Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Guy Helm, Deceased. Estate of Guy Helm, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Adnibistrator of the estate of Guy Helm, into of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said entate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1882.

Administrator of the Estate of Guy Helm. febis-winsi-diw

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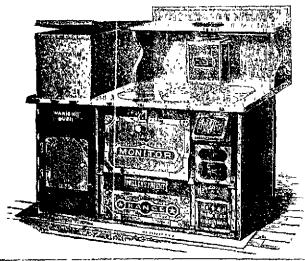
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THURSDAY EVE, MARCH 8, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and tea sets, go to E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

"GEROLIUM." Eges are selling at 20 cents a dozen. THE mercury marked 30 degrees above zero this morning.

DON'T fail to hear James Whitcomb Riley to-night.

Bro mustral show Tuesday might. New nusic, new features.

Ten ladies will be entertained to-night at the Decatur Club rooms. Drive whist. Menring for Bible study at the First M. church to-morrow evening.

MERTING of the Decatus Board of Trade to-morrow night at the office of Attorney Clokey.

The Republican congressional convontion for Hon. Joe Cannon's district will be held at Paris on April 11th. WHEN Westbrook heard the news of

the stay of execution, he exclaimed Ask your grocer for the popular White

Loaf and Daily Bread flour. THERE is a noticeable absence on the

streets to-day of active Republicansnearly all gone to the state convention You can get a stove to suit you at Lytle & Eckels' hardware store.

On Tuesday Peter Harris, of Mt. Zion, and Miss Lillian Henderson, of Decatur, were married at Chuton by 'Squire

THE Early Burds got off a Int lasnight at Staley and Callender that Unprecedented Bargains in all de

partments at S. G. Hatch & Bro's. 8-d3 Tais week William Hight, of Macon. sold 67 hogs in Chicago, that averaged 232 pounds, at \$5.50 per 100.

FRESH eggs, butter and early vegetables are specialties at Moore Bros.' grocery store in Opeia block.

PLENTY of good stock feed ready for Main street.

fish every day at George Ruebsamen's Judon Nelson fined James Abbott \$10 and gave him 20 days in the county

ail, for stealing a shock of corn worth Buy one of those superb Haines Bros. pianos at C. B. Prescott's music parlor in

THE best stock feed every day at Nied-

ermeyer's store on the Mound. Use Hatfield & Co.'s White Foam flour. None better on sale in Decatur.

S. G. HATCH & BRO.'s new advertisement looks like business.

At the meeting of the Abraham Lancoln Club, held last night, it was arranged to send a delegation of colored voters to the Springfield convention. They went down on the early train this morning headed by Hue Singleton, pres-

Nice oranges and fruits at Knode & Osborne's grocery store; also fresh butter

SELECT Edam cheese, California fruits and early vegetables at J. Lytle & Co.'s family grocery store in Opera block.

Members of Eastern Star. There will be a meeting of Decatur hapter, O. E. S. at Masonic Hall, this (Thursday) evening, March 8th, at 7 p. m. By order M. A. Bradley, W. M. A. H. Hoy, Sec.

Elwin News Echoes.

Many people were at the public sale on the farm of John Krieg, one talle west of Elwin. Mr John Moffett, of Blue Mound, showed his fine traveling stallion. Mr Charles Jacobs exhibite nis large draft stallion

Mr Arthur McDaniel will deput for lower John Krieg will soon leave for Washington Tv.

Miss Ahna Kileg will remove to St. Louis where she will reside with her brother Mr. Burt has removed to the Murphy farm, but Joe still attends school in Eluin — He beards

with his brother Jahile Itev Clark delivered a fine sermon on Sabbath at the U. B. church. Rev. Jones occupied the M1 Oliver Jacobs, of Paola, Kansas, was at

the spelling match Monday evening. Mr Oscar Dawson is still looking for a location in Elwin. Mr. George McCrory has retired from his studies and has taken up the duties of a farmer. May you have success. George.

Have you been out in the southwestern part of the city to see the fine house being constructed for Mr. Emery Shively"

Theodore Yunk, of our town, has been em-

ployed by Charles Cunningham. Theod was afraid of his heart. Quite an exciting time near Mr. T. J. Odor's store the other evening when The superintendent took dinner with M: T. Purdue. He supped together with several other

mests at Mr. A F. Hopkins'. Remember the concert on March the 16th. Many weddings of late and gossips tell us of

acte We understand Mr. Wilham Price has begut the construction of his fine house.

T J. Odor has moved across the street

Mis Elde: has removed to town
Miss Carrie Jacobs was a guest of Misses Anna
Foster and Lulu Hopkins on Monday.
We have learned that Connaid & Co will erect

A man with a double-barrel shot-gun passe through our village this morning hunting for thief who had stolen some of his property. We have not heard of his bagging any game Several tramps occupied the school house an Mr. Law's shop last night. Should this occur again we will call out the militia. Will somebody who can shoot kill those bgs that are kouling at night? I would, abut I can

THE Prince of Wales will day celebrate his silver we

AT THE AGE OF 78. Died-Of pneumonia, at the family home on South Webster street, at 3 a. m., March 8, Mrs. Mary McCollum, aged 78 The deceased was the mother of six

THE DEATH ANGEL

Sorrow in Decatur Homes-Death

of D. P. Keller's Sister.

children, all of whom are grown. The funeral will take place from the family home on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. CALLED TO OHIO.

Hon. D. P. Keller, of Macon, left today for Lancaster, Ohio, to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Lovina Hite. who died near that city of lung fever, on Wednesday, aged 63 years. Mr. Keller had made arrangements to attend the as the Pleasant View Republican Club, Republican convention at Springfield with the following officers: but the sad news of the death of his sister changed his plans.

PERTURBION DICKES. Died—at the residence of his son, 321 South Fronklin street, of asthma and old age, Frederick Bickes, in the 71st year of of his age.

was a member of Decatar years has been an esteemed citizen of Decatur. He leaves two sons and a daughter-Frank Bickes, of this city; Louis Bickes, of San Jose, Cal., and Mrs. E, Miller, of Wichita, Kan,

The funeral will be held from the Baptist church Friday, March 9, at 2 p. m., Rev. Geo. B. Voeburgh, officiating. Decatur Lodge No. 65 I. O. O. F. have charge of the funeral. DEATH OF A BABE.

Irving Francis, the infant son of Irving and Mary Gordanier, died of lung disease at the residence of Joseph Athons west of the city yesterday afternoon, aged 5 months. The funeral took place this

THE American Base Ball Association has resolved to award the club winning the championship a purse of \$1,000 in addition to the pennant, and to each player of the club a handsome badge. The club holding second place will get \$750, and third place \$500. These awards are to add to the interest in the contest

This morning Manager Haines received note from Hon. E. O. Smith, of San Jose, Cal., owner of the Decatur opera louse, directing him to give \$20 to the Mt. Vernon sufferers and charge to his account. Mr. Smith added that he was glad Mr. Haines had given the benefit performance for the sufferers when Minnie Maddern was here.

Gained 160 Pounds.

Yesterday afternoon the pretty Polled Angus steer, "Dot," the beauty that took the sweepstakes prize at the fat stock show at Chicago last November, was weighed on the Hanks & Patterson scales He weighed 1400 nounds, a gain of 160 pounds since last Christmas. Dot is the property of the Imboden Bros. He will e on the blocks next Christmas

An exclusively mannish audience, with the beft of the crowd in the gallery, was at the opera house last night to witness the performance given by the Early Birds Novelty and Burlesque combination. It was a clever variety show and nothing to give offense. Joe Garland's her mother, Mrs. Jacob Gillis. baritone sols. Flynn and Zitella. Maude Chatwood, the wonderful King Sisters, Franks and Marion, aerobatic song and dance team, Jolly John Nash, in laughing songe, and Nubar Hassan, the daring Arabian on the high wire, were all splen-did in their specialties. The burlesque on Haggard's "She" would have been tame but for the wonderful make-up and

fall down ballet dancing of Sam Marion. READ S. G. Hatch & Bro.'s new adverisement to-day.

CHARLEY TAYLOR, the negro who stole the \$100 watch from O. E. Curtis & Bros.' ewelry store, was before Justice Odor yesterday afternoon. He waived examin ation and was committed to the county jail in default of \$1,000 bail. It was discovered yesterday that the silver vatch Taylor sold in St. Louis was also stolen from the Curtis store. It had been left there by a patron residing in

SEE Hanks & Patterson, at 143 South Water street, for reliable groceries, fresh to fight to the bitter end, to stick to butter and eggs.

Dissolution.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between T. W. Douglas and C. R. Ben- to get permanent peace, or break the nett, under the firm name of Douglas & back of the Wabash. Bennett, conducting the Globe restaurant at 721 East Cerro Gordo street, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Jacksonville: First-class, 38 cents; sec-Mr. Bennett will conduct the business in ond, 28 cents; third, 19 cents; fourth, 14 future, pay all claims and necespt for all cents; fifth, 9 cents; A, 13 cents; B, 11 moneys due the old firm.

March 7, 1888.* A LARGE section of Decatur's delegation to the state convention of Republican clubs left for Springfield this morning. More will follow this evening and

The McIntyre Lecture. Remember "The Man with the Mus-

kel," by Rev. Robt. McIntyre, at First M. E. Church, Monday night, March 12. 1500 soldiers and people in the State House on Grant's birthday, shouted and wept during its delivery. "I commend it to all G. A. R. Posts as inspiring and instructive."—Jno. A. Lo-

Tickets, 25c, at W. E. Hubbard's book store. Children under 15 admitted at the door at 15c. 8-3t

Ir will pay you to hear James Whitcomb Riley to-night.

On their third annual tour, the great McNish, Johnson & Slavin refined minstrels will visit Decatur Tuesday night, the 13th. They will be greeted by a packed house. Popular prices-25, 50

I. O. O. F.

and 75 cents.

Members of Decetur Lodge No. 65, L O. O. F., are requested to meet at Odd Fellows Hall on Friday. March 9, at one invited to meet with us. By order I. N. MARTIN, JR., N. G. L. FRIBOURG, Sec.

Property For Sale.

There was a uniqu of a happy pair of hearts that beat as one, this for in the parlor at the Hotel Brunswick.

A Wedding

Westbrook is Happy.

When William E. Westbrook got the

lews yesterday afternoon that through

his attorneys, I. R. Mills and I. D. Walker,

the supreme court at Ottawa had granted

a stay of execution of sentence to hang

"Glory to God!" and was manifestly more

cheerful until the hour came to retire for

s final decision on the motion for a new

trial is rendered by the supreme court at

its session in June. The counsel for the

defense hope to gain a new trial for

Westbrook on the claim that!Judge Smith

case together with the arguments for and

against the motion for a new trial will be

submitted to the supreme court in print-

ed form at its June session. Until that

Sales of Real Estate.

my, lot 10 in block 6, M. & S.'s 2d addi-

Montgomery & Shull to David Bella-

Ida and Isaac N. Runvan to David

Bellamy, quit claim to 40x152 feet in

block 1, Montgomery & Shull's first addi-

W. H. Coop to Sarah A. Adams, 7 acres

Robert A. Cross to W. H. Cross, 30

Jacob Ball to Elias E. Weygandt, 10

John Stickel, jr., to William Bucking

HEAR James Whitcomb Riley, at the

Ar the meeting of the Baptists held

last night it was voted to put the old

organ in the new church after it has been

tuned up and put in first-class shape by

an expert. The organ is a good one and

The Argenta Club.

have formed a campaign club of 60 mem-

bers. Officers were elected as follows.

The Republican voters of Argenta

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Casner News Notes

Mi Montgomery has his things in the car to move to Decatur, and Mi. Scruggs will move

Pa Hindsey will move out near LaPlace, and

Mr. Myers will move into the house which h

Dock McDonnell and Mr Lourish went to D

eatur this morning We think it is a shame the way the I., D. & S.

system of boycott, but when a railroad will not

body ought to do everything they can to run such

a thing out of the community. Therefore we

A good quarterly meeting is reported at Prairie Hall Elder Field, of Decatur, was present.

Decatur Lecture Course.

6th Eentertainment

James Whitcomb Riley.

Opera House.

Thursday Evening, March 8th.

If I have a friend on a lecture committee in the United States this season, I

want to whisper in his ear that one of the best hits he can make will be to surprise his audience with J. W. Riley. The peo-ple that once listen to him will want him

There is nothing but pure gold about Riley, and whatever he says is worth listening to. No lecture course is complete without him.

ROBT, J. BURDETTE.

DEAR PUBLIK: I take extreem delite in

introdusing 2 yure imediate notis m yung and handsum triend, Mr. James Whitkum Riley, who is a phunny man of purest ray screen. He is the only man i kno that plays his own hand, or, in wurds

Yures without a struggle.

Josh Billings.

Carpets, Curtains, Rugs and Wall Dec-

orations—elegant patterns—just in, at Abel's Carpet Store. If you miss the opportunity of buying these goods at the price they are going, you will regret it

For Sale-A house of three rooms, on

REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE will lecture

in Decatur, March 14. Mar2-dtdwlt

THOMAS LEE, Attorney at Law, has moved his office to No. 127 South Water street, opposite the court house. 1-d*

A SOCIABLE will be given at the Mace

lonia Baptist church on South Broadway.

Thursday evening, March 8th, for the benefit of the church. A cordial invita-

Chicago Gram Market.

The following were the closing quota

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re-

ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

tur Grain Co.:

WHEAT—761/4 Mar; 76% April; 811/4

May; 811/4 June.

CORN—487/6 Mar; 491/6 April; 531/4 May;

52¾ June. " Oars—29¼ Mar; 29½ April; 31½ May;

Land-\$7.60 April; \$7.70 May; \$7.75

Rms - \$7.00 April; \$7.10 May; \$7.20

tion to all.

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North College street. 6-d6 G. W. EHRHART.

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newspapers and citizens of Decatur to

All is quiet about the village,

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ought to answer every purpose.

The contracting couple were Mr. Charles Howell, of Cerro Gordo, and Miss Mauda Sponsler, of Moswequa. Rev. James in his case, he shouted behind the bars, Miller, pastor of the First M. E. church, performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of Mrs. Jimerson, of Decatur, the night. Attorney Mills got in from E. E. and H. M. Potter, George Daugh-Ottawa last night. The order for the try, Misses Katie Day, and Lillie Daughissuance of the supersedess is in his possession and will be filed with Circuit try, all of Mosweque. Mr. Howell and bride departed to-day for Cerro Gordo. Clerk McCiellan in due time. Sheriff near which town Mr. H. is engaged in Mauzy will receive official notification to withhold execution of the defendant until

A Club at Blue Mound. The Republicans at Blue Mound or ganized a club Wednesday, to be known

farming pursuits.

Dr. R. Tobey, president. W. H. Willoughby, W. W. Day and D leged dying statement of the deceased William Gross, and also the statements H. Dunbar, vice-presidents. Dr. W. S. McConnell, secretary. of Dr. Harvey. The full record in the

The club numbers 70 names now. H. Bean and W. H. Willoughby were elected delegates to attend the conference of Republican clubs at Springfield Lodge No. 65 I. O. O. I'. He came to the 8th and 9th inst. Committees were this country when a boy and for many appointed in each school district to secure other names for the club.

The Club Convention.

There is a great conclave of active Republicans in attendance at the club onvention at Springfield to-day with lelegations arriving on every train. Springfield and Sangamon county have wenty clubs with full representations Quincy fifteen, Decatur and Macon county nine. Peoria seven. Paris two. Kankakee two, Mount Vernon two, Belleville four, East St. Louis two, Danville three, Litchfield five Jacksonville and Morgan county fifteen, with one or more each from Beardstown, Anburn, Virden, Girard, Jerseyville, Lincoln, Atlanta, Ray mond, Ashland, Petersburg, Havana Rock Island, Galesburg, Vandalia, Car bondale, Nashville, McLeansboro, Cairo

and many other cities. The afternoon will be devoted to perpagent organization and committee work. This evening a grand mass meeting is to be held and glee clubs have been secured to furnish the music. The speakers of the evening are to be President Jas. P. Foster, of the National League, Gov. Oglesby and Senator Warner Miller, of New York.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. O. B. Gorin and daughter Gussie left last evening for Hot Springs, Ark. I. N. Martin intended going to Spring-field this morning, but missed the train. Mrs. H. F. Bridges, of Assumption, is guest of her brother, Sheriff Mauzy.

Mrs. Charles Laux and son arrived home ast evening from a visit to Terre Haute, Rev. Rob't McIntyre will be the guest W. C. Outten and family next Mon-

D. H. Heilman, the grocer, is seriously ill at his home. He is troubled with se vere pains in his back. Robert Oglesby, of the Governor's flice, was in the city last night, the gneet

ol Harry Hays. J. Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, in the city and will lecture at the opera Miss Petsch, of Petersburg, arrived in

J. R. Miller and wife, Mrs. J. G. Starr and son Harry, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Toland, Silas Packard, B. Stine and F. A. Lefor-

gee are at San Jose, Cal.

Lee Hall, the carpenter, will probably assist Uncle Sam this year in weighing the mail matter on the mail cars between Decatur and Toledo. Rev. W. H. Ryder, D. D., the well-known Universalist divine, died yesterday afternoon in Chicago, aged 66 years. is treating us. We can't get to Decaur and back the same day We do not believe in the

During his lifetime he visited Decafur accommodate in the least, we think that everyand delivered sermons here STAR COURSE CONCERT, Friday, March

Freight War Ended.

THE Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific road and the Chicago & Alton, which have been waging a bitter war for two months past between St. Louis and Chicago have settled their differences, and have agreed on a substantial advance in rates to go into effect Monday next. General Manager Chappell of the Chicago & Alton said several weeks ago that he proposed rainous rates until he got profitable rates, and that his road had about \$2,-000,000 which it was willing to squander

The following rates govern from Chicago to East St. Louis, Springfield and cents: C. 10 cents: D. 8 cents: E. 7 cents per 100 pounds, subject to the Illinois less profeshonal, the only man that gives revised classification. Commodity rates his own produxions, and not other folks'. He is phumier than tung kan tell. will be as follows: Grain and packinghouse products, car-loads, 7 cents; salt car-loads, 20 cents per barrel; soft lumber, lath, and shingles, car-loads, 7 cents per 100 pounds; cotton piece goods, any quantity, 20 cents per 100 pounds.

Son Against Father.

A singular state of social affairs exists at Springfield. Eugene Lewis, a young man of that city, is endeavoring to prevent the marmage of his father, James P. Lewis, of the same city, with Miss Alice Weaver, the daughter of a farmer living near Williamsville, for whom Lewis once worked. The young man says his father has a wife and seven children in Wiltons ville, Ky. The facts in the case, if the For all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 533 North Morgan street. None better in the city. 18030-dtf young man's story is to be believed, are that James P. Lewis married a lady in Shelby county, Ky., about 1867, and after echeming for some time managed to get possession of her property, which he squandered. In 1883 he left her, with a family of seven children on her hands; he came to Illinois, where he has been ever since, paying one visit to his family of about two months in '85 or '86. For the past three years Eugene says his father has been paying court to Miss Weaver He further says his father has tried to o'clock p. m., sharp, for the purpose of buy his silence in the matter, so that he attending the funeral of our late brother, | could marry Miss Weaver, but that he P. G. Frederick Bickes. Members of refused to be bought and stands squarely Celestial Lodge and visiting brethren are for his mother's rights, and says if Lewis can not prove a divorce he intenda to prosecute the case. The cards announcing the marriage have been sent out and the wedding was to take place yesterday. The W. J. Condell residence property at the corner of West Eldorado and Church streets, is offered for sale. The lot has a frontage of 95 feet on Church street and is 134 feet deep, one of the few desirable corner lots in the city. There are two dwellings on the lot, one of seven rooms and the other six. Good well and double cisterns. Apply to the set 506 North Church street, 29-d2w James Lewis is about 45 years old, and

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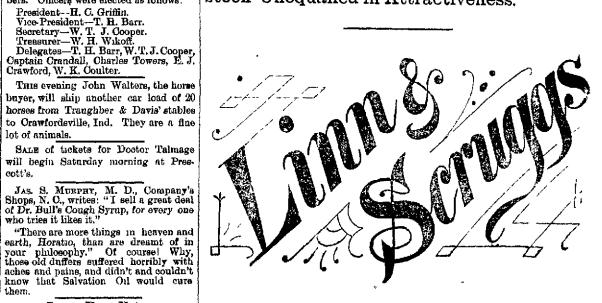
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SOME CURIOSITIES OF THE GRAND ARMY FAIR AT WASHINGTON,

Gray Matter of Great Men's Braiss in Their Getting Up—Art Treasures

> WARRINGTON, March 5. HE Lenton season

ington. Mrs. Cleve-land has returned from her Florids tour, and she has spent much of her lessure in driving spring always brings here Oak View, her country home, is still deso-late, but the family

getting into it at the earliest possible date. There is so little privacy about the White House that one might as well live at a hotel, and both the president and Mrs. Cleveland prefer Oak View There they are away from the office seckers, and yet so near Washington that the people whom they really want to see are glad to go and see them. The president is looking remarkably well, notwithstanding the hard work which he is doing

President Cleveland gave \$25 to the Grand Army fair, and this fair is one of the leading social events of the Lenten season I am able to give you today some graphic aketches petting into it at the earliest possible date

able to give you today some graphic sketches of the dolls which make up a part of its ex-hibit, and I venture to say you will not find such a doll baby collection in the world as is now here The governors of a number of the



MRS DON M. DICK-INSON'S THE YAVEER DOLL GEORGE WASHINGTON fled Governor Swineford, of Alaska, the sedate Governor Martin, of Kansas, and the statesmanlike Governor Jackson, of Mary-land, have boiled their brains and laid awake

at night planning dolls for this occasion
Martin's doll is a little red headed girl,
diessed in white satin A lace bonnet covers
her Titlan red hair, and she is sethetic enough
to delight the dautest child
Swineford, notwithstanding the crosses in Swineford, notwithstanding the crosses in love which he has sustained through Miss Cleveland's novel of "See-Saw," has sont a little Alaska baby, which is dressed as though the theirnometer was at zero, and which is brilliant in crimson cashmere Swineford; doll is blonde, and, indeed, these various governors all seem to like blonde girls.

Governor Jackson has farmished a flaxen beingd boby with a heautiful blue dress and Governor Jackson has furnished a flaren haired baby with a beautiful blue dress and straw hat trimmed with gold lace. The babies of Washington have fallen especially in love with this doll, and I saw a score of little girls standing before it yesterday and making remarks upon it "Its too sweet for anything?" said a senator's daughter, and "I am going to ask my daddle to buy it," said a little tot whose father is one of the leading generals of the army

leading generals of the army

Another pretty doll is that of the governor Another pietry doll is that of the governor of Oregon, which her very near to a black fued negro doll labeled 'Aunt Dinah."
These Aunt Dinahs are sold to tourists all over Florida, and you often find negro women you can buyone in full dress. The one which Florida sends here, however, is made of different material. Big gold carrings hang in her cars and she has a watch at her breast. also looks as though she might be the wife of

Uncle Remus in miniature

Little Dorothy must have helped Mrs. Whitney in the preparation of the doll which represents her at this fair, for it is as pretty a little thing as child ever played with Lis a representation of Goorge Washington, and the costume is even grander than the one of Washington which hangs in the National Parameters have The spectrum to of the second museum here The waistcoat is of white satin brocaded with rose buds and the knee breaches are of crimson Think of George Weshington in red silk breeches! Make his



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there are between fifty and as annored dolls here, and they represent many noted people. Don Dickinson's wife is going to furnish one, and Mrs. Senator Stanford has one on the counters. There is a Chinese doll from the Chinese minister, and the haby is in this instance king of all the governors, as it is the king of the fathers the world over

instance king of all the governors, as it is the king of its fathers the world over.

The Grand Army has a large organization here at Washington Its ladies comprise some of the most distinguished women of Washington society, and Mrs. Senator Ingalls is the head of the fair The fair was held in the Light Infantry armory, a big hell, covernors the light Infantry armory, a big hell, covernors the light Infantry armory, a big hell, covernors are cheered by the light Infantry armory, and in Albertalia. ing about half an acre, under Albaugh's Opera house. It is as gorgeous now as an inangural ballroom on the night of a 4th of March during a presidential year Its ceilings are festooned with fings of all nations, and it looks like a great fair with its flag covered booths. The flags run around fing covered booths. The flags run around the four walls, and each booth is named after some distinguished soldier or satiot, and a portrait of the man after whom it is named shines out through the flags. There is a Logan booth, where the things sold are chiefly donated by Mrs Logan, and among whose donations is a beautiful brass lamp standing three feet high Mrs Logan has done much for the fair She is thoroughly interested in Grand Army matters, is looked upon by the Grand Army here as looked upon by the Grand Army here as the mother of the post, and is indeed the leading lady friend of the Grand Army organization everywhere

There is a Lincoln booth, which Mrs Bur rows presides over, and this has a grand dis-play of giverware, which will be sold this week. The Grant booth is also a beautiful affair, and the Dahlgren table eats the money out of the young men's pockets by peddling cologne. Here there is a flower bower, which was designed by Mrs. Stanford, who has been very generous in her donations to the

this Grand Army fair, and its demands will emaciate the fattest pocketbook. You can't emaciate the lattest potentions X on can be refuse to buy a cigar when Mrs Senator Platt asks you, nor can you refuse a glass of lemonade when a pretty little girl with blue blood in her veins beseeches you to take just a sip, and proves that she likes the liquid by drinking from the same glass. Peaches and cream are nothing to ut!

Susan B Anthony is looking remarkably wall Sile is booming woman's rights, as cream are nothing to it!

Take, for instance, the girls dressed in

gypey coetumes, and they will read your hands for a dollar A young dude who was particularly soft on one of the girls who is telling these fortunes, tells me confidentially most noted women of the world are going to that it is worth a dollar to have a certain congressman's daughter hold his hand for most interesting woman's meeting ever five minutes, and that he has actually had his fortune told ten times by the same girl in

There is an art gallery at this exhibition, and this calls attention to the beautiful tapes trice, paintings and curios which are here seen Mrs Ingalls has lent an oil paint-ing which has come down to her through generations, and which is undoubtedly one of the old masters. It has about as big an area as a bed quilt, and at as a remarkably fine conception.

Senator Palmer has loaned a few of his

beautiful pictures, and some of the antique paintings of Mrs. Cook Baldwin are here seen Mrs. Gen. Cutcheon has charge of the art room, and she is assisted by Mrs. Senator Hearst, Mrs. Senator Teller, Mrs. Senator Palmer and Mrs Senator Sabin

The worst thing, however, about these Washington fairs is the voting. You are asked to vote for the most popular high school girl, the most popular senators. daughter, the most popular senate page, the most popular presidential candidate, and the Lord only knows what else The most popu-



get a gold headed cane, and it is probable that some jolly good fellow, who has no more that some jolly good fellow, who has no more chance of getting to the White House than he has of getting to the moon, will get it ingalls and Allison are each said to have men on the ground buying votes for themselves, but I think this is very doubtful The fair promises to be a great success. Its proceeds are to provide a relief fund for the widows and orphans and destitute members of the Grand Army and to aid in the first of the Grand Army, and to aid in the furnishing of the Grand Army hall here, which is in reality a national affair

In the meantime congress goes on in the same old way, and president making is being eagerly worked up under the rose. The Republicans have established a big headquirters here, and this blazes night after night The Democrats are by no means sleeping, and I hear presidential gossip on every street corner President Cleveland's friends have no doubt of his nomination, and there has not been a very radical change in the Republican atmosphere since Blaine's letter
I saw Mr Schlicht, the founder of The
Cosmopolitan Magazine, in New York, and asked him as to the connection of Grant's son

asked him as to the connection of Grant's son with his magazine. He replied "Ulysses B Grant, Jr., is a very bright young man. He has many of the qualities of his father, and he has business ability, too He will be of use to us in many ways, and he has taken some stock in the magazine company He will act, to a certain extent as attorney for the company, and will do active work for us The Cosmopolitan is booming, and we have doubled our circulaion since we moved from Rochester to New

The Cosmopolitan is the first magazine in the United States to attempt colored illustra-tions It had, last month, pictures of the ballet in Paris illustrated in colors, and it will shortly, I am told, have a similarly il-lustrated article on the Metropolitan opera in New York. Its editors are putting newspaper brains into their magazine, and the magazine of today is coming closer to the news paper than it ever has before Lippincotts started it. The North American Review, since Allen Thorndike Rice took hold of it. has been practically an editorial page, writ-ten by leaders and thinkers, and The Forum is much the same The American Magazine has adopted a similar policy, and the of it is that the magazine literature of today

Two physicians, of Morris, Iil, told E. W. Huell that he was beyond the help of medicine or medical skill from seased ling disease contracted in a cold rain. Was induced to try Dr. Bigelow's Cough Oure, two bottles of which completed a course of the party has elapsed and he is cure. Over a year has elapsed and he is in excellent health, doing hard work on his farm. Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure is the only known consumption care. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner in fifty cent and dollar bottles. Get the genuine Pleasant

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Senator ligalls is writing a number of articles for newspapers. John T Caine, the Utah delegate, has also written a newspaper article, and, indeed, the best men of the country are writing for the newspapers and magazines. Big men get big prices, and literature has never been so well paid for as



leading New York papers told me yesterday that he received \$1,000 for a single magazine

article which he sold to The Century, and \$200 and \$500 tor the article he wrote on the postal telegraph for The Forum

M: Corcoran's private secretary is now
one of the most talked of men in Washing-

well She is booming woman's rights, as usual, and is here to push woman suffrage before congress, and to attend the interna tional congress of women, which comes here two weeks from now She tells me that the

most noted women of the world are going to be here, and that the meeting will be the known
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Married, at the residenc of Mr Ed-ward Culvei, in Blue Mound, Ill., at 6

ward Culver, in Blue Mound, Ill., at 6 o'clock p. m., March 6, 1888, his daughter Edith M. Culver and Joseph C. Mossholder, of Holyoke, Colorado, Elder A. C. Foeter officiating.

At the regular meeting of Blue Mound Lodge No. 595, I. O. C. F., held on Thuisday evening, March 1, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term J. M., Scott, N. G., A. B. David son, V. G., B. F. Thrashei, B. S., J. H. Scribner P. S., O. H. Crites, Treas.

Roy Clements, who has been chief dis-Roy Clements, who has been chief dispatcher at Newton, Kansss, for the last any years, has been promoted to chief of new division of the A, T & Santa Fe Rathoad, with headquarters at Mulvane

Kanhoad, with headquaters at Mulvane Kanhoad, with headquaters at Mulvane Kanhoas—salary \$150 per month Hon Henry D Denont, "Secretary of State, has granted license to W H Hen sine, Joseph Miller, C S Lewis, F H Henshie and E. E Lemon, as commissioners to open books for subscription of capital stock to the Blue Mound Builday and Lora Association—annual \$100. ng and Loan Association—apital, \$100,-200 A meeting will be held at Lemon & Thrasher's office on March 19, to elect rectors and adopt charter and by laws or the Association



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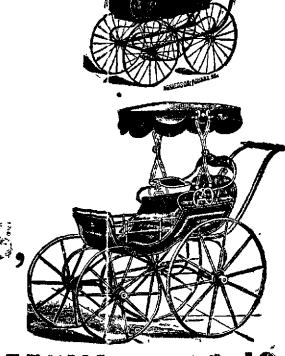
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American protection, bad previous ly passed through a trying domestic tacket at his home in Phriadelphia When quite young the is not yet 3) he fell d ply in love with the daughter of Bunjanus h Dugue a

nun le Duane a comic recitationist and facial contor tionist Mi Lewis wealthy father

peremptorily for WILLIAM R. LEWIS the ground that he did not wish his son to be connected with a theati ical family The son him, and the son defiantly married the lady of his choice So far the story is of the regulation

romance pattern, but here the benten track was deviated from, the 'stern parent' did not ''relent,' and the young husband and father of children, which 300 i increased to three, had to maintain himself as station agent at Devon, on the Pennsylvania icilicad. The father was beginning to be more friendly, however, when other friends procured the young man a position in the Philadelphia mint which he declined They then brought their forces to bear on Secretary Bayard, who appointed Mi Lewis as consul at Tangier The father so far relented before his death as to leave William his share of the estate, the income only to be paid to him dur ing the lifetime of his mother. His con tention with the local governor of Tangici is over a matter which has given much trouble Many wealthy citizens and traders of Mo-rocco get registered as citizens of other coun tries, or 11 some way connected with or under the protection of consuls, to escape the about the United States thought it would be then safest plan to deny elleged American apply the rule to other nations of course, promptly resisted their first move of the distance of the first move of the f entizens such rights first, and, if successful,

The Rag Gathering Business "The gathering of rags is a great business" This was the remains of a merchant who knows 'Those are many stores, workhouses and workshops, where the sale of the refuse, clippings and other debris pays all their rental expenses I know one clothing manufacturing house that receives \$10,000 a year under contract from a rag dealing house and now thinks it ought to get more. I suppose there are at least 17,000 persons, largely women and guls, employed in the gathering, sorting cleaning, etc., of rags
"The business is divided into two general
groups, woolen and paper stock. New York is a great market, and the foreign import-ations are large as also the gathering of stock from all parts of the country systematization of lag gathering is com-paratively new and dates back to the introduction, some twelve or fifteen venra since of the poolest class of Polish Jews They are nearly all out of it now The Italians are the (hufoniers of the city There are a ve ; few Irish still in the business I should s ; not over 200 The Italian gatherers number probably 5,000, mostly women, children and old men. In former years store sweepings were the perquisites of the porters and catetakers. I know a pros-perousing merchant who began business in that way The firm where he was employed that y years ugo now accesses over \$5,000 a year for the sweepings out of the sale of

which he used to get as his perquisite about \$1,000 per year "—New York Graphic The fact that now and then a bald headed | For Ladies and Children, a complete Indian is to be seen on the government res-ervations indicates that the down trodden source is slowly but surely climbing into the same nights enjoyed by her pale faced rister — Ohicago Herald

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